

HUNT FOR RANSOM BILLS INTENSIFIED IN MIDWEST AS 2 MORE TURN UP

**\$20 Notes Found in Chi-
cago Bank** — "Some-
body Finally Dis-
counting the Money,"
FBI Man Says.

An intensive search for more of the missing Greenlease ransom was under way today in the Midwest following discovery of two additional bills in Chicago, increasing the total found in the last month to nine.

Donald S. Hostetter, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's office in Chicago, said he expects many more of the ransom bills to turn up in Midwestern states.

"Someone finally has been dis-
counting the money," he ob-
served, referring to an under-
world practice of selling "hot"
money at less than face value to persons who are willing to take the chance of disposing of it.

FBI Supervising Search.

Additional announcements re-
garding the finding of ransom bills are expected from the FBI, which is supervising a check of currency received by Federal Reserve Banks in the country's 12 reserve districts.

When a bill is found whose serial number corresponds with that of one of the missing ransom notes, the FBI waits until a thorough check is made by its laboratory experts before announcing the discovery.

The purpose of the laboratory examination is to ascertain that the bill is definitely part of the missing \$303,720 and is not a note with the same serial number but of a previous Federal Reserve issue. The possibility of altered serial numbers is also investigated.

Discovery of the two latest bills was announced "last night." They were found Thursday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago, where three other ran-
som notes turned up Wednesday in the FBI's search.

All the bills recovered so far have been \$20s. The missing \$303,720 included 13,401 \$20 bills and 3570 \$10 bills.

First Found at Minot, N.D.

The first bill to fall into the hands of authorities in the two-year search for the missing ransom was one found Aug. 3 at Minot, N.D., by an airport em-
ployee who regularly compared money he handled with a list of serial numbers of the ransom bills.

Since then, three bills have been found at the Federal Re-
serve Bank in St. Louis and five in Chicago. Federal agents have been unable to trace the Chicago bills to the smaller banks whose shipments contained them.

However, one of the \$20s un-
covered here was traced to a bank in Sedalia and one to a Springfield (Mo.) bank. This was possible because FBI agents found the bills just after they arrived here in shipments from the outstate banks.

One line of investigation by the FBI is that the missing ran-
som is being circulated by car-
nival workers who are on the move throughout the country.

Big fairs, with carnival at-
tractions, were held at Minot, Sedalia and Springfield just prior to the time the ransom bills were believed passed in those cities.

Original Ransom \$600,000.

Originally, the Greenlease ransom totaled \$600,000. How-
ever, less than half of this amount was found after Police Lt. Louis Shoulders and Patrolman Elmer Dolan arrested Carl Austin Hall, kidnapper and killer of young Bobby Greenlease, in an apartment hotel here Oct. 6, 1953.

Shoulders and Dolan are serving prison terms for per-
jury in the ransom investiga-
tion.

Little Change

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair to-
night and tomorrow; little change in temperature; low
temperature tomorrow morning near 60; high tomorrow after-
noon in middle 80s.

TEMPERATURES

1 a.m. 68
2 a.m. 66
3 a.m. 64
4 a.m. 64
5 a.m. 62
6 a.m. 61
7 a.m. 64
8 a.m. 67
9 a.m. 74
10 a.m. 77
11 a.m. 80
12 noon 80
1 p.m. 80
2 p.m. 80
3 p.m. 80

BELABOR DAY
BY SENATE
G.O.P.

Normal maximum this date 84; nor- mal minimum 66.

Yesterday's high
at 8 p.m. now
rainfall this
year 22.23 inches
normal 26.79 in-
ches.

(All weather data
from forecasts
and temperatures
supplied by U.S.
Weather Bureau.)

Relative humidity, 34 per cent at
noon; a.m. 24 hours to 10 a.m.
Folien count, 24 hours to 10 a.m.
Rainfall, this year 22.23 inches
normal 26.79 in-
ches.

(All weather data
from forecasts
and temperatures
supplied by U.S.
Weather Bureau.)

Sunset, 6:32 p.m.; sunrise (to-
morrow), 6:32 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 4 feet, a fall of 0.1; the
Mississippi at St. Charles, 13 feet, a fall of 0.8.

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New French Chief in Morocco



GEN. PIERRE BOYER DE LATOUR riding in open automobile with Morocco's GRAND VIZIER EL MOKRI following his arrival at Rabat Wednesday to take up new duties as Resident General in French Morocco.

MAN IN SHERIFF RACE CONFESSES \$46,000 HOLDUP

CONVICT SPRANG SELF FROM PRISON BY BLOWING HORN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 3 (AP)—Prison escapes usually involve a tedious job of sawing through iron bars or the desperate tactics of overpowering a guard.

Not so the escape of Sterling T. Colson from Alabama's Kilby prison on Dec. 14, 1953.

Assistant United States Attorney Madsen described it in United States district court yesterday. He said Colson went to a prison equipment supervisor, asked for the keys to the supervisor's car and got them when the man apparently thought it was a joke.

Colson drove the car to a gasoline pump and ordered the prisoner attendant to fill it up; then to the prison gate, where he honked the horn and guards opened the gate, Madsen reported.

Colson sold the car at Bay City, Tex., the Government said, and that brought the charge of taking a stolen car across state lines, which Colson faced. He pleaded guilty and Judge Bryan Simpson sentenced him to one year. Colson is serving 10 years in the Florida state prison for forgery. He was arrested on that charge last year.

"I knew King well," Keen said. "But I didn't have the least idea he was the man who came in here, he was so well disguised."

Finger said King, 43 years old, had made a "lot of money but it always slipped through his fingers." The bank president said he still felt "there's something behind all of this that we just don't know."

RUSSIA REPORTED
OFFERING TO SELL
TITO A REACTOR

BELGRADE, Sept. 3 (AP)—A Soviet offer to sell Yugoslavia an atomic power reactor, a cyclotron and other equipment for economic use was reported last night by the official Yugo-
slav news agency Tanjug.

A Tanjug dispatch from Moscow quoted Yugoslav Vice President Svetozar Vukmanovic as saying the offer was made on condition Yugoslavia pays for it in two years.

Vukmanovic, who is heading a trade delegation to Moscow, hailed his country's new pact with Russia.

He said the pact, boosting from \$32,000,000 to \$70,000,000 the exchange of goods over the next three years, "will not limit our economic freedom of action with other countries or harm our relations with them."

MULE REHEARSING
FOR BRITISH TV
BITES ITS RIDER

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The British Broadcasting Corp.—rehearsing a mule riding act for television—sought yesterday to see how the animal would behave. They found out.

Tony Jay, who recently joined the BBC, mounted the mule to get his reaction before the cameras. A few minutes later a BBC spokesman said: "Mr. Jay has been bitten by the mule. He was taken to a hospital and given an injection."

Undaunted, the BBC plans to go ahead with the program.

Anyone who stays on the mule wins a bottle of champagne.

10 KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE

SAN JOSE, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Costa Rican Red Cross reported 10 persons were killed Thursday on an earthquake that shook Toro Amarillo, 30 miles northeast of San Jose.

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 3 (UPI)—A strong earth tremor shook El Salvador today. No casualties or damage were re-
ported.

Yule Be Sorry . . .

EPHRATA, Wash., Sept. 3 (UPI)—Radio station KULE played Christmas carols today for speeding motorists. The station's disk jockeys said the carols were "for those of you who won't be here at Christmas time."

Wives Get the Breaks as They
Pinch Hit for Husbands in Court

OMAHA, Nebr., Sept. 3 (AP)—Three men charged with traffic violations failed to appear yesterday in Judge James O'Brien's court. They sent their wives to represent them.

The judge pondered a while.

He decided he would hear the women, and listened to Mrs. James Hindman plead guilty to a charge against her husband of speeding.

Judge O'Brien leaned forward.

He said: "For every dollar I fine your husband you are to get a like amount for new clothing."

"Fine," she laughed. "That's a new dress."

Next was Mrs. Clarence T. Miller. Her husband was charged with speeding with his wife and children in the car. The judge ordered a \$20 fine and costs.

Mrs. Miller shook her head.

That size fine, she said, would mean no Labor day fishing trip for the family.

"All right," said Judge

O'Brien. "I'll drop the fine to \$10. You can let him go with you. But he must sit in the back seat. Drive and keep the children in the front seat with you."

"Fair enough," said Mrs. Miller.

Then came Mrs. Herbert Schewe, also representing her husband on a speeding charge.

She was a \$10 fine and an order for the wife to do the driving for a while.

Mrs. Schewe said she couldn't drive.

"Let him drive then," said O'Brien. "But you take a rolling pin along and give him a crack on the head for each mile he gets over the speed limit."

Judge O'Brien watched the woman walk away, then turned to a male defendant.

"Would you like your wife to appear for you?" the judge asked.

Came the answer: "No, sir! I don't want my wife to know anything about this!"

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

ADENAUER SAYS RED FIGHT WILL GO ON FOR YEARS TILL WEST WINS

Chancellor in Final
Speech Before His
Trip to Moscow Also
Calls on Germans to
Vote for Europeanized
Saar.

BOCHUM, Germany, Sept. 3 (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer, in a final speech before his trip to Moscow next week, said last night the struggle between Western and Communist ideologies "will continue for decades until we have finally achieved victory."

The 79-year-old Chancellor also called on Saarlanders to vote for the industrial Saar's Europeanization in the Oct. 23 plebiscite.

Referring to his forthcoming negotiations with Soviet leaders, Adenauer said the question of German unification would be "merely discussed."

Obligation of Victors.

He said it was the obligation of the victor powers to restore German unity and that therefore no decision could be reached in Moscow.

His remarks followed earlier warnings by the Bonn Government to the German people not to attach too much hope to the Moscow talks.

Adenauer said the Moscow talks should be "regarded in context" with the Geneva Big Four parley and the October conference of the foreign ministers.

The Chancellor addressed more than 10,000 persons at a meeting of his Christian Democratic party in this Ruhr industrial center. Exactly one week before the negotiations on German unification, the Saarland was prisoners, and establishment of diplomatic, cultural and trade relations with Russia were scheduled to begin.

He expressed the "urgent and heartfelt hope" that the Soviet Union will "bring in a human way" the problem of the thousands of German prisoners of war still held in Russia.

Predicting the fight against Communism would continue for decades, Adenauer declared ideology was "diametrically" opposed to the views of the Western world.

Dignity of Man.

"Materialism is suppressing freedom and dignity of man," he said. "The free peoples are bound to have the same."

Adenauer said he was "greatly worried about the situation in the Saar."

He said he understood the Saarlanders' opposition to the autonome government of Premier Hoffmann.

"But the best means to have another government," he said, "is to adopt the Saar statute and then elect a parliament whose majority is opposed to Hoffmann."

The state places the Saar under a neutral commissioner while French economic control is retained.

"There must not be created a hatred of unrest between France and Germany before the important second conference in Geneva," Adenauer said, referring to the Big Four Ministers' parley next month.

PRODUCE PEDDLER DIES, FRIENDS KEEP BUSINESS GOING

LIBERTY, Mo., Sept. 3 (AP)—For 18 years Ito Takahashi parked his truck on the Liberty square every warm-weather Friday and sold vegetables grown in his 12-acre farm.

Takahashi, 66 years old, was in his usual place yesterday.

About 25 Liberty housewives and six William Jewell College faculty members brought the truck in front of their homes to buy fresh produce.

Takahashi was captured by the Americans and held as a prisoner of war. In 1946 he was permitted to return to Austria, his two children.

Takahashi's health had failed

by the time the Government lifted

his ban on citizenship for Japanese immigrants, so he wasn't naturalized.

His Liberty friends never were concerned about his lack of citizenship. His smile and gentle manner were all he had.

Families still living outside the bases would be mainly in Rabat—the best protected spot in the world.

About 100 Air Force families

and six William Jewell College faculty members brought the truck in front of their homes to buy fresh produce.

Takahashi died in his home

in a secret mission.

His American employer

had been captured by the Germans

in 1941 and was released

in 1945.

Takahashi's health had failed

by the

COUNTY LEADERS INSPECT SITES OF ROADS PROPOSED FOR BOND ISSUE

Critical Review of Proposals Begins in Northern Area—Inner and City Limits Belts Included in Tour.

St. Louis county officials who have begun a critical review of projects proposed for the multi-million-dollar county bond issue election toured the northern part of the county today to examine sites of highway and bridge improvements recommended for inclusion in the bond issue.

The group inspected routes of the proposed Inner Belt and the City Limits Belt, north-south thoroughfares recommended to relieve traffic congestion in the central and eastern portions of the county. The officials also toured Wells, Kenney and Ogden avenues in Wellston, for which improvements have been proposed, and examined sites of several other projects.

The group, guided by County Planning Director M. Eugene Baughman, included members of the roads subcommittee of the executive campaign committee for the bond issue; Chairman Frank L. Martini of the County Council, and L. Gordon Davis, a council member. A similar tour of the southern part of the county will be made at a later date.

Another Group at Work.

A second subcommittee of the campaign committee began yesterday its review of bond issue proposals which concern projects other than highways and bridges.

The subcommittee received, but took no action on, a letter from County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews proposing reductions totaling \$6,953,000 in the bond issue items originally recommended by a bond issue screening committee. County residents will vote on the bond issue this fall, probably on Nov. 29.

Matthews' recommendations were that a total of \$6,900,000 proposed for the acquisition and development of parks and playgrounds be cut to \$2,000,000 and that a \$2,753,000 project for a county law enforcement building and jail be deleted.

Matthews also recommended two increases for the bond issue. One was a new item of \$350,000 for the county's half share of the cost of a transit survey for the St. Louis metropolitan area, recommended by the Metropolitan Transit Study Committee.

The other proposal would increase the total for health and hospital facilities from \$1,500,000 to \$1,750,000. Matthews said the additional \$250,000 might be needed to buy the 100-bed Jewish Sanatorium on Fee Fee road, which he said may become available for purchase next year when the institution's facilities are consolidated with Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

Under his proposals, the bond issue total of \$55,170,710 recommended by the screening committee would be reduced to \$50,347,000.

Would Boost Road Item.

This total would take into account an increase Mathews proposed Thursday, when he said the \$7,870,710 item for supplemental road and bridge projects and grade separations should be raised to \$10,000,000.

The executive committee has said it hopes to have final recommendations ready for submission to the County Council by Sept. 21. Then the committee will organize for the campaign, which probably will begin about the first of November.

The council must make the decision as to the amount of the bond issue and the projects to be included in it. Thereafter, petitions to place the projects on the ballot must be prepared and circulated. An ordinance fixing the election date for Nov. 29 is now being prepared.

Litterbugs Jittery.

OTTAWA, Sept. 3 (AP)—Police have opened a campaign against litterbugs under a by-law providing maximum \$50 fines for leaving refuse in the streets.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Fair in east, partly cloudy in west tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature; low tomorrow morning in 50s in east, 55 to 65 in west; high tomorrow in 80s.

Illinois: Fair and cool tonight; tomorrow mostly fair, a little warmer in afternoon; low to tomorrow morning 50 to 58; high tomorrow 82 to 88.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

City	High	Low
Atlanta	85	69
Boston	70	60
Brownsburg, Tex.	78	54
Baltimore	78	64
Cincinnati	78	64
Colorado, Mo.	81	61
Dover	84	53
Detroit	78	55
Hartford	80	63
St. Louis	80	63
Kansas City	80	60
Los Angeles	82	62
Memphis	83	74
Minneapolis	83	56
New York	78	68
Oklahoma City	79	67
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	81
Pittsburgh	74	56
Portland, Ore.	82	64
St. Paul	82	64
Washington, D. C.	78	70
Winnipeg	66	58

Travelers Off for 3-Day Holiday



Holiday travelers crowding Greyhound bus station at Broadway and Delmar boulevard yesterday.

30 ROUTED BY FIRE, LOSS PUT AT \$57,000

Blaze at Sarah and Olive Believed Started by Children.

Fire believed to have been started by children playing with matches destroyed a one-story garage at the rear of 4064 Olive street, damaged stores and apartments in the Olive street building and stores and a pool hall at 448 North Sarah street today.

About 30 persons in the apartments were forced to flee.

Fire Chief Hugh Lyon estimated total damage at \$57,000.

Four alarms were sounded and streetcar and bus traffic on Sarah and Olive was tied up for about two hours.

First alarm was turned in by Gus Kekeris, operator of a restaurant in the North Sarah building, who reported he saw flames coming out of the garage shortly after 10 a.m. Mrs. Betty Page, who fled from her apartment in the Olive street building with her 5-month-old son, Grady, said she heard an explosion and saw flames shooting out of the garage windows.

The garage is about 10 feet from 4064 Olive and 448 North Sarah, fitting into the L of the buildings. It was used by Moon Temple for making and storing floats used in the Shrine Circus each year. Two trucks and several flat-bed trailers were destroyed in the fire.

The roof of the garage caved in and the north wall fell as fire progressed. Firemen said flames spread rapidly from the garage to the Brown department store in the Olive street building. In addition to the department store there were seven specialty shops on the first floor, all of which were damaged. There are 18 apartments on the second floor.

At 448 North Sarah there are three stores on the first floor and a pool hall on the second.

Fire Capt. Carl H. Schlaeger of Engine Co. 29 was taken to Englewood for a wrist injury suffered fighting the fire. John Arbuck, 72 years old, who lived in the apartments at 4064 Olive, also was taken to the hospital for observation, having suffered a heart disease for several months.

Police at the scene learned from merchants and neighbors that three children broke into the garage yesterday and again this morning to play. An effort is being made to determine whether they started the fire.

The garage is under the rental management of the Ross Eisinger Real Estate Co., 805 Chestnut street.

LET'S THREE CATS OUT OF THE BAG AND IS FINED \$64

Warren Sheets blithely took on a cat abandonment project for a friend in Alton today, but he discovered, to his sorrow, that letting cats out of the bag is a costly business in Missouri. It lost him, in fact, \$64.

Sheets, a carpenter who lives in a trailer at 2029 College avenue, Alton, drove his truck to U.S. Route 67 and St. Cyr road, Moline, Ill. He parked there and let three cats loose on the shoulder of the road. He was observed by Village Marshal Ervin Krone.

Krone informed Sheets there is a Missouri law forbidding abandonment of animals. He gave Sheets 20 minutes to recapture the cats. Sheets spend the entire 20 minutes charging across lawns and through thorny hedges. The net results were one cat and a lacerated forearm.

Krone and Field Officer James A. Ray of the Animal Protective Association then took Sheets before Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis at Clayton. Sheets pleaded guilty of cruelty to animals by abandonment. He was fined \$50 and costs totaling \$14.

MAN ON EXHIBIT IN RUSSIA SAYS HE IS 147 YEARS OLD

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (AP)—They had a real oldtimer on exhibition at the U.S.S.R. agricultural exhibition the other day—a lively former shepherd who claimed to be 147 years old.

He was Makmud Alavzayev who said he put in 270 workdays last year on a collective farm in Azerbaijan. He said he had more than 140 descendants and attributed his good health to "our clean air and healthy peasant work."

"We are sorry to inform you

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC HEAVY AS DRIVERS GET EARLY START

Highway traffic west of St. Louis was heavy all night last night and growing heavier today as holiday travelers, free from work for three days, got an early start on trips for the Labor day weekend.

On the East Side the volume was less but it was expected to pick up rapidly.

Union Station had only the normal number of passengers this morning, but railroads were prepared to handle the usual sharp increase later in the day. Bus lines were running extra coaches.

The Missouri Highway Patrol, with all available men on duty and a plane in the air, warned that the most dangerous time probably will be Monday, when drivers may be more careless because of fatigue.

Parades will be held in East St. Louis, Belleville and Granite City, Monday.

G.M. SAID TO LIFT BAR ON SALE OF AUTOS TO RUSSIA

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (UP)—Business Week magazine said today that General Motors Corp., a major policy shift, has given its overseas executives the green light to sell "non-strategic goods"—specifically automobiles—to Russia and its European satellites.

This reverses the voluntary bar against shipments of G.M. products behind the iron curtain which the world's largest auto maker put into effect in 1953.

The United States Government has never officially barred the sale of passenger cars to Russia and its eastern satellites. (All exports to Red China have been banned by official decree since 1950.)

"Now, as far as General Motors is concerned, the bars are down," the magazine said. "Decisions on auto sales are wholly in the hands of the Government."

G.M.'s new policy is an effort to shift sole responsibility for determining what gets shipped to the Reds to the Government, where businessmen have felt it belonged on the part of the government.

Business Week said in one sense, "G.M.'s policy is a result of the East-West thaw."

At Ford Motor Co., "changes are cooking though no explicit shift is yet at hand," Business Week said.

WOMAN BELIEVED FIRST TO SWIM MACKINAC STRAITS

MACKINAW CITY, Mich., Sept. 3 (AP)—Miss Barbara Leonard of Los Altos, Calif., swam the Straits of Mackinac today and reportedly became the first person ever to complete the swim.

She waded ashore at Mackinaw City in the lower peninsula at 9:09 a.m. for a time of 2 hours 36 minutes and 4 seconds.

Miss Leonard was aided by a 20-year-old current which has defeated other swimmers attempting the crossing from the Mackinaw City side. The water was calm and in the low 50s.

Miss Leonard previously had swum the Golden Gate and around Alcatraz in California.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and speculators, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Saturday, September 3, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What a Report Said

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Exception should be taken to Reader Magidson's recent comments concerning the late Col. Elliott's opinion of the Red Feather Highway. Rather than being "unhappy" about the highway Col. Elliott seems to praise it slightly.

On page 16 of his "Expressway Plan for the St. Louis Urban Area in Missouri" (more popularly known as the Elliott Report), he says "... even though this improvement is only of semi-expressway standard. On this route—Market, Red Feather Highway, Clayton road—motorists may reach Lindbergh boulevard in 35 minutes as compared with 45 minutes, for the same distance, by way of Market street and Manchester road."

These figures might be compared with 45 minutes on Watson, 44 on St. Charles and Natural Bridge, and 42 on Gravois to reach Lindbergh as shown on plate VIII of the report.

Rather than "recommending its exclusion from any modern expressway plan," the Elliott report recommends on page 20 that the Red Feather highway be augmented by a Market street cutoff and grade separation at Grand and Market, now under construction.

It was Elliott's intention that the Red Feather highway would serve the area south of the Mill Creek Valley-Forest Park axis, and that his proposed Daniel Boone Expressway (along the Rock Island right of way) would serve University City and the north side of this axis.

Although he may have reversed himself in the interview to which Mr. Magidson refers, Col. Elliott actually went on record in his report not only as saying that the Red Feather highway "though of less-than-expressway standard, is a highly efficient route compared to the city streets . . ." (p. 20), but also recommending a small eastward extension to Market near Spring.

DON STENMEYER.

As to a Parole

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Your editorial on the misuse of parole in the case of William F. Durbin was straight and to the point. How first assistant Circuit Attorney Raymond A. Bruntrager could recommend a parole for such a man is beyond me.

Mr. Bruntrager used his power wrongly when he didn't even bring up the charges in this case, thereby permitting this man to go on his way to rob and steal. Fortunately no one was killed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The old saying, "It takes a thief to catch a thief," was proven by Raymond A. Bruntrager, first assistant Circuit Attorney, when he used William F. Durbin as a state's witness. Durbin's testimony helped send his eight companions to the penitentiary for terms up to 15 years. I wonder if the prosecutor also informed the judges and jury in these cases that for this testimony, Mr. Bruntrager would recommend Durbin for a parole?

What happened to our parole office in St. Louis? Were they consulted? If not, why not?

E.G.

Bad Smell for St. Louis

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The residents of St. Louis are finally becoming aware of the fact that they were sold a bill of goods on the Metropolitan Sewer District, which obviously has been created solely for the benefit of county residents.

It was a shame to link the city's fine sewer system with the county's headaches with sewers and expect city residents to share the cost.

Before the district was created, St. Louis received connecting charges from each county municipality that linked its sewers with those of the city. This substantial sum for the city's treasury has now been cut off. County municipalities are rushing to make these connections — free of charge. So St. Louis now has its sewers gaudily clogged with county waste.

There also is a report that the Sewer District directors will recommend installation of water meters in St. Louis homes as a means of fixing a tax rate. Wouldn't that be dandy?

Frankly, there is something about the district program that is creating a bad smell for St. Louisans. Let's hope that Mayor Tucker, who apparently was deluded into supporting the proposal, will use his good offices to stop the district from ever getting started. Give St. Louis back its sewers and return the county its headache.

JAMES A. KEARNS JR.

Looking at the Schedule

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I was quite surprised to find the Cardinals being the only major league team not scheduling a Labor day doubleheader. In fact, I can't recall a time when a single game was ever played on Labor day.

If anyone checks the schedule for this season he will be in for an unpleasant surprise. The Cardinals play fewer home doubleheaders and more night games than any team in either league.

St. Louis fans have supported the Cards when they were up and are continuing to do so now that they are down. Bill Veeck with all his shenanigans at least gave the fans a few doubleheaders and even a few night games and twight double bills. Mr. Busch is unfairly exploiting the loyalty of the St. Louis fans, and I believe something should be done about it.

JACK MORAN.

Another French Loss

Gen. Pierre Boyer de Lafour is taking on the nastiest of jobs under the nastiest of conditions. As the new Resident General, he arrives in Morocco as a symbol of French cowardice.

This is so because weak-livered expediences of French domestic politics brought his appointment as successor to M. Gilbert Grandval, the man who had the best chance to save the North African situation. *The Economist* of London said:

Morocco, almost the only gratifying development of recent months was the sudden onset of French awe, and of Moroccan moderation, that followed the appointment of a Resident General capable of showing that France still knew how to display splendid and firmness and to have a fair hearing all around. By the beginning of August, this morally and physically courageous man, M. Gilbert Grandval, had produced an atmosphere in which the most important groups among the Moroccan nationalists were ready to waive demands for the restoration of the ex-Sultan and accept a compromise regency. provided Paris was correspondingly ready to cease upholding Ben Arafa.

Thus Grandval had not only prepared a basis for peace and limited self-rule, but he had also "sold" a face-saving formula under which the French government would not have to make an outright confession of error and guilt for the ouster of Sultan Mohammed ben Youssouf and his replacement by the present puppet.

But this was not to the taste of those reactionary Frenchmen who had not hesitated even at the assassination of a liberal French editor. They kept their pressure on Premier Faure by having their friend the Berber, el Glaoui, object to the Grandval settlement. Faure temporized, unwilling to risk a parliamentary session and possible overthrow of his government. The result: Berber repudiation of the Glaoui and, the perpetration of the Moroccan massacres by Berber tribesmen.

M. Grandval was broken-hearted by Faure's weakness and the ensuing bloodshed—especially because Paris knew so well what might be expected. Moroccan leaders have displayed genuine stature in continuing their talks with Faure's committee in France after all this. With their confidence in M. Grandval, a reasonable settlement still was possible. It is not impossible under De Latour, but obviously much more difficult. To echo the comment of one of the French capital's best newspapers, *Le Monde*:

France has lost a little more of her prestige as a liberal nation, a little more of her reputation as an intelligent nation, a little more of her standing as a great power.

Expected Dead—400

The price of the Labor Day weekend is to be 400 deaths, according to a forecast by the National Safety Council. Four hundred pedestrians and motorists will die between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. Those who cause the deaths—and they may cause their own deaths as well as those of others—will range from the usually cautious person to the criminally reckless. The bodies of their victims will be horribly mangled, or decapitated, or burned beyond recognition. Hundreds more of their victims will live but only after much suffering and sometimes with all hope gone of ever again making their own way in the world.

All this is a terrible toll to pay for a three-day holiday. A little bit of caution and some courtesy substituted for mad haste and disregard for the other fellow could reduce the death toll.

Hybrid Housing, Too

It would not be surprising if the Russians were to accept the invitation for a visit by the National Association of Home Builders. This organization wants to show six Russian experts something about American construction methods. The Russians ought to be interested in the remarkable techniques by which houses are built in a hurry in this country.

We wonder if the National Association of Home Builders also has any thought of impressing the Russians with free-enterprise housing, for which N.A.H.B. stands in Washington. The group has been particularly energetic in lobbying against low-cost public housing. That, the N.A.H.B. holds, is socialism.

The chances are that the home builders cannot define free-enterprise housing for visitors any better than Iowa farmers could define free-enterprise farming for the Russian farm delegation. As *The Manchester Guardian* in England observed, American agriculture is a mixture of private initiative with federal price supports and crop controls. It is as hybrid as Iowa corn.

So is the home building industry. The Government provides a mass market and protects builders and bankers against major risks of loss by insuring the mortgages. For some reason, the National Association of Home Builders does not regard this kind of governmental protection as socialistic. Americans do not always understand the distinction, and Russians might not, either.

Bright Joy Ride

With 1956 models just around the corner, the automobile industry is coming down the most frantic home stretch in its experience. Buyers this year have been on what is described as "the biggest spending binge in automobile history." The industry may have produced as many as 7,500,000 cars and trucks by the end of the year.

Is this healthy? Are the automobiles now in owners' hands soundly financed? Are the dealers in good shape? Have the record sales fallen short of saturating the market and anticipating next year's sales? Are the manufacturers on sound ground in giving signs that they will still further increase production in 1956?

Everyone must hope that the answer to every one of these questions is "Yes." For the United States economy is tied to the automobile as perhaps to no other single item of commerce. Automobiles require, for their manufacture, so much of so many basic commodities, like steel, that they are almost a consensus of prosperity—or the lack of it.

"Crazy credit," as the accurate monicker has been given to it, has gone into automobile financing in unprecedented degrees this year.

Consumer installment credit stands at the record high figure of 25 billion dollars and automobiles account for a good half of it. Some analysts see danger here.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks said early last month that he had seen used cars for sale in Washington, D.C., at \$5 down and that was "not sound business practice." General Motors Acceptance Corp., which finances purchases of General Motors cars, has warned dealers against "easy-termining" buyers into more expensive models than they can afford.

Yet dealers are being pressured into longer-term credit, not only by the competition—"almost frightening it's so fierce," as a young Detroit executive described it—but also by the longer profits in longer terms. Cars are being sold on terms up to five years. Many dealers, faced with the shortest profit margin in their experience—

they are accustomed to 24 per cent—have hedged also by packing list prices, so that they could offer apparently large discounts.

A Wall Street Journal survey found price-packing being practiced in St. Louis, San Francisco, New York, Boston, Dallas and Newark. Often the "discount" was negligible when the packing had been taken into account and in one Boston case a \$300 "discount" left the price still \$30 above list.

Much of this sounds like the "normality," the free-wheeling splurge, the country went on before it ran out of gas a quarter of a century ago. Let us hope that this time the tank gauge is still high and the motor is purring.

Parsimony in the Hurricane Nest

Storms and hurricanes, brewing suddenly in the Gulf of Mexico or sweeping into it from the Caribbean, sometimes wreak havoc in the Gulf coastal states. More than 5000 persons lost their lives in Galveston in 1900, over 300 died in Corpus Christi in 1919 and scarcely a year goes by without fisheries and other industries suffering heavy loss. Last year although there were no major hurricanes in that area the storm damage exceeded \$5,000,000. The year before, one of the many airliners that traverse the Gulf was caught without proper warning in a sudden storm and was lost with all 46 persons aboard.

But this was not to the taste of those reactionary Frenchmen who had not hesitated even at the assassination of a liberal French editor.

They kept their pressure on Premier Faure by having their friend the Berber, el Glaoui, object to the Grandval settlement. Faure temporized, unwilling to risk a parliamentary session and possible overthrow of his government. The result: Berber repudiation of the Glaoui and, the perpetration of the Moroccan massacres by Berber tribesmen.

Those are some of the reasons why several Senators and Representatives from the Gulf states this year sought to have a weather reporting ship, such as those which operate in the Atlantic, stationed in the Gulf area. They got an appropriation of \$96,000—just enough to buy the necessary equipment and pay operators. Testimony at hearings showed it would require two or three ships, costing about \$2,500,000 each, to cover the area. No bill to provide the ships was passed and the Coast Guard apparently has no weather ships other than those it needs on the Atlantic and Pacific.

Doing the best it can under these adverse circumstances, the Weather Bureau will install its equipment on three shrimp boats, running from Brownsville to Carmen, Mexico, and on several ore ships running between Corpus Christi and Jamaica. Weather Bureau employees will travel on the ships for a week, instructing the crew members how to operate the equipment. These crewmen naturally will not be able to give the service that meteorologists give, but their efforts will be far better than nothing.

If the Gulf of Mexico were superimposed on the United States, it would cover Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida and North and South Carolina. And in those states there are more than 125 reporting weather stations. It would seem that something is amiss when the key area of the Gulf of Mexico, whence the early warnings should come, must be covered with such makeshift methods as have just been devised.

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Already?

The first leaf has yet to turn gold or red. The White Sox, Indians and Yankees have yet to come to a decision. Summer (by the calendar) is not over, and there is still time for a swim. And yet even in this warm and sunny time of year, many a young man's fancy has already turned, or been turned, to running and punting and passing and tackling.

Down the street the high school boys have already put aside their warm-up clothes and are ready for noisy scrummage. Out on the Hill, Carl Snavely is looking over some 60 young men, both pleased and grim. Over in Columbia, Don Faurot thinks this might be the year for a new formation, with coach in motion. Even Bud Wilkinson, whose Oklahomans are as usual picked by some to defeat anybody, hardly sees how he is going to get through the season. It is the way of coaches, though it is not yet the season.

This is, in short, a good time of year, but it ought to be later. There ought to be some pre-season of frost with football, some faint suggestion beyond experts' predictions that the leaves will fall and the west wind will blow and the air will be dry and clear before kickoff time. That is the way it used to be. And if it is a little too late to reschedule the eagerness of young players and the anxieties of veteran coaches, maybe the weather will change.

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For an Accounting on Sewers

The county grand jury's inquiry into sewage pollution in the Maline Creek watershed may prove helpful in explaining to North St. Louis county householders how things got as bad as they are.

But the cure to the Maline Creek mess is a new trunk sewer, and that is the responsibility of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District. This agency has recently created a subdistrict in the Maline Creek area in order that people there may borrow money through a bond issue to pay for the sewer. This is the only possible approach.

Even so, the jurors may wish to question the Metropolitan District's trustees with respect to the rate at which progress has been made, and whether it may be speeded in the future. Also, the jurors may wish to determine exactly what the district has done—if anything—to provide a measure of interim relief.

In an effort to keep the metropolitan district free of politics, the freeholders who planned it provided that neither the trustees nor their executive director would be directly accountable to the people in the sense that they would have to seek election every few years. The trustees are appointed by the Mayor of St. Louis and the County Supervisor, and they in turn hire their agents.

Whether this has turned out to be the best of all possible arrangements remains to be seen.

In any event, the fact that the grand jurors can call the trustees to account may prove to be an effective spur in cases where the district exhibits signs of lethargy.

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Armed Services and Publicity

Secretary of Defense Wilson has a reputation for following through on orders that he issues—with one glaring exception. Last March he notified the armed services to cut their swollen publicity staffs from one third to one half. Today the services are still top-heavy with personnel detailed as public relations experts.

There are too few experienced sergeants, a scarcity of veterans bousins and insufficient pilots yet Army, Navy and Air Force can grind out reams of trivia under the heading of "news release" and assemble battalions of publicity agents. At the same time, a veteran military writer such as John G. Norris of the Washington Post and Times Herald can write: "Newsmen still find their access blocked to much unclassified information."

If Secretary Wilson would enforce his order and allow reporters to gather their own news he would achieve a bit of economy and enable the public to have a better understanding of what goes on in the armed services.



OLD MAN OF THE MEDITERRANEAN

—From The Washington Post.

Baseball's Role in Integration

Lures of new talent and increased attendance have cracked color line in South as well as North; a protesting club, overruled, signed two Negro infielders itself; one of Texas City's biggest crowds turned out for colored rookie's first game.

John Constable in New South, Publication of the Southern Regional Council

Just how American is the national pastime of baseball?

Since Jackie Robinson broke the color bar in professional baseball in 1946, the sport has become increasingly integrated both north and south of the Mason-Dixon line.

The prospects of increased attendance and a new field of talent were inducements that first opened previously all-white baseball leagues to Negro players.

In 1950, four years after Jackie Robinson entered organized baseball, Negro players had participated in three World Series.

In each of these three series, Negroes had led in hitting, Robinson taking the honors in 1947 and 1949, and Larry Doby in 1948.

And see August 19, the Danville Bears of the Class B, Carolina League, became the first previously all-white team below the Mason-Dixon line to sign a Negro player. The Bears signed a young Danville Negro, Peaky Miller Jr.

STENNIS REPLIES TO G.O.P. ATTACK ON DEMOCRATS

Says His Party Got President 'Off the Ground' on Foreign Policy — Cites Red Talks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) — Senator John Stennis (Dem., Mississippi), said today that Democrats in Congress got President Eisenhower "off the ground" toward a change in foreign policy which has resulted in face-to-face discussion with Russia of international problems.

Stennis, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, took exception to Senate Republican policy committee charges that Democrats had supported Mr. Eisenhower's foreign policies "because they simply did not dare to do otherwise."

"I think it is clear," Stennis said in an interview, "that Senator George and others got the President off the ground in the international area."

George, (Dem.), of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was an early, prominent advocate of a top-level big power meeting this year. The chiefs of state subsequently did meet at Geneva.

Stennis took issue also with other points the Republican Policy Committee laid down yesterday in a blueprint for next year's battle with the Democrats for control of Congress.

The 26-page compilation of suggested speech-making material, sent to Republican Senators, accused Democrats in Congress of "wrecking" Mr. Eisenhower's proposals on school, highway and atomic ship construction.

It assailed what it termed former President Truman's refusal to admit Communist infiltration in Government, lashed out at "piracy" in his Administration and called his party's high-support farm program "suicidal."

While the Republican committee hailed Congress's rebuff of the Eisenhower highway program, "an excellent example of Democratic wrecking," Stennis said he hadn't seen any "real evidence" of Administration efforts to work out either highway or school construction legislation.

Stennis said the Administration had made "no serious effort to adapt its plan to the highway problem at the state level." And, he added, Congress wasn't represented on the commission headed by Gen. Lucius Clay which drew up Mr. Eisenhower's road building plan to be finalized through long-term bonds.

The bond financing plan was defeated in both Senate and House last session. House Democrats lost a move also for a highway program with money to be raised through added taxes.

Prediction by Stennis.

Stennis said that "instead of obstruction, it was a case of Congress having to work out a practical bill without proper help and planning by the Administration." He predicted the Democratic-controlled Congress will pass a highway bill next year.

In its material, the Republican committee called on party speakers to refute the contention that Mr. Eisenhower "would be better off with a Democratic Congress."

Although the material made no mention of whether Mr. Eisenhower would run again next year, it proceeded on the theory that the best way to win back control of Congress is to urge all-out support for his program.

In this connection, the committee said, without elaboration, that Senate Republicans "were 92.5 per cent strong for the President's home-front program, Democrats only 45 per cent."

Congressional Democrats left "no device . . . untried in their efforts to undercut the President's domestic program and embarrass him personally," it declared.

Democrats on Flood Issue.

Meanwhile, the Democratic National Committee, in a broadside of its own, opened fire on the Eisenhower Administration on the issue of appropriations for flood control.

Noting the damage done by the northeast floods, the committee released a "fact sheet" on flood control funds since President Eisenhower took office. It said its figures showed the Eisenhower Administration and the G.O.P. Eighty-third Congress made deep cuts in such funds, while the Democratic Eighty-fourth Congress took steps to increase them.

The committee said the fact sheet is being sent to Democratic governors, senators, members of Congress and party leaders in the flood stricken states.

JOHN W. BALE FUNERAL TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services for John W. Bale, who was in show business for 51 years, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Kutis Undertaking establishment, 2906 Gravois avenue. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Bale entered show business as a clown and a tumbler. Most recently he operated a carnival in the St. Louis area. He died at his home, 2615 Victoria street, Thursday, apparently of a heart ailment. He was 71 years old.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Leroy Bale, Peoria, Ill., and John Bale, Petersburg, Ill.; and a daughter, Mrs. Eunice Greenwald, Peoria, Ill.

Dr. Frederick Friesell Dies.

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 3 (AP) — Dr. Frederick C. Friesell, dean of the University of Pittsburgh's School of Dentistry since 1948 and a member of the faculty there since 1904, died yesterday.

BILLY GRAHAM SAYS COMMUNISM IN ON THE DECLINE

OCEAN GROVE, N.J., Sept. 3 (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, preaching a series of Labor day weekend sermons here, told a capacity audience of 12,000 last night in the Ocean Grove auditorium they are witnessing "the beginning of the passing of Communism."

The Evangelist recently returned from a tour of Europe, said he found that Communism has lost its appeal to the masses in most countries he visited and added: "The world wants something authoritative, something it can sink its teeth into. It wants a flag to follow, a creed to believe, a song to sing."

Christianity is the creed, he said, and the song of salvation is the song and the spangled banner of Christ is the flag to follow.

The world is undergoing a religious renaissance, said, because "the false gods of materialism have come tumbling down in the past few years."

Americans have found that something was unsatisfactory in their souls, even with all their gadgets and amusements, he said.

BRUNTRAGER QUILTS AS DOWD'S TOP AID

He Will Begin Private Practice — Resignation Effective Sept. 15.

Raymond A. Bruntrager, first assistant circuit attorney, has resigned effective Sept. 15 to engage in private practice of law, he announced today.

Bruntrager joined the circuit attorney's staff in January 1951 as an assistant to the late Circuit Attorney James W. Griffin and remained during the brief tenure of Circuit Attorney Thomas Dowd.

In January 1953, he was named first assistant by Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd. Since then he has tried a number of important criminal cases, including prosecution of the Southwest Bank robbers.

They are the Rev. Julius Lauzeni and the Rev. John Carey. Both are members of the Pennsylvania Capuchin order, which staffs St. Charles church and which has been conducting missionary work in Puerto Rico for 25 years.

Father Lauzeni came here in 1952 and Father Carey came last summer.

TWO PASTORS REPENT VOTES IN MILWAUKEE HERESY TRIAL

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 3 (AP) — Two ministers who sat on a church trial board that returned a unanimous verdict of not guilty in the heresy trial of a young Lutheran pastor repudiated their decisions last night and advocated a new trial.

The Rev. John Gerberding, 33 years old, pastor of Holy Cross Church in adjoining Waukesha county, was found innocent Wednesday of seven charges of deviating from the official doctrine of the northwest synod of the United Lutheran Church. The heresy trial was the second in the 65-year history of the synod.

The Revs. Christian Breest and William Nieblung, pastors of Milwaukee churches, said they were disturbed by a post-trial statement the Rev. Mr. Gerberding made to a reporter in which he said he had not changed any of his opinions and "was not asked to." None of the seven pastors that served on the trial board heard testimony in two days was able to say what could be done about reopening the case.

FRED J. WOLF FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE MONDAY

Funeral services for Fred J. Wolf, general agent in St. Louis for the Lutheran Mutual Insurance Co. of Waverly, Ia., will be at 2 p.m., Monday, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2650 Miami street. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery.

Mr. Wolf, 74 years old, died Thursday at Deaconess Hospital after suffering a stroke. He also was an agent here for the Aid Association for Lutherans, an insurance firm with headquarters in Appleton, Wis. For eight years, he was president of the congregation of Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, with whom he lived at 5049 South Grand boulevard; a son, Francis F. Wolf, 5712 Eichelberger street; a daughter, Mrs. A. W. Jahns, Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, William Wolf, 5123 Lexington avenue, and two sisters, Mrs. Hugo Boeninger, 7223 Gayola Maplewood, and Mrs. Henry Eberle, Lake Benton, Minn.

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Joseph Starke Mims Dies.

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He was stricken as he stepped into a building for a meeting of the University of Tampa trustees and died en route to a hospital.

Dr. Frederick Friesell Dies.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 3 (AP) — Dr. Frederick C. Friesell, dean of the University of Pittsburgh's School of Dentistry since 1948 and a member of the faculty there since 1904, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Leroy Bale, Peoria, Ill., and John Bale, Petersburg, Ill.; and a daughter, Mrs. Eunice Greenwald, Peoria, Ill.

WADHURST, England, Sept. 3 (AP) — Lord Courthope,

former member of Parliament and a noted naturalist, died at his home here last night. Known as Britain's No. 1 forester, he sat in the House of Commons for 40 years until 1945. He was 71 years old.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Leroy Bale, Peoria, Ill., and John Bale, Petersburg, Ill.; and a daughter, Mrs. Eunice Greenwald, Peoria, Ill.

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FROM THIS AREA AT CHURCH SESSION

Episcopal General Convention to Open Tomorrow in Honolulu.

Seven persons from the St. Louis area will attend the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, starting tomorrow in Honolulu.

They are the Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger, bishop of Missouri; three clerical delegates, the Rev. William H. Laird, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Ladue, the Rev. J. Francis Sant, pastor of St. Michael and St. George's Church, Clayton, and the Rev. A. Malcolm MacMillan, pastor of Church of the Ascension; and three lay delegates, John H. Leach, 223 Orrick lane, Kirkwood, Joseph E. Burger, 404 Yorkshire place, Webster Groves, and J. L. Pierson, 7634 Clayton Hill drive, Town and Country.

The Rev. C. Thomas Howes Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., who has organized the new Concord Village Methodist Church, 5275 South Lindbergh boulevard. He is one of 70 Methodist ministerial students who are serving on summer evangelistic missions. On Oct. 1, The Rev. Mr. Howes will join the United States Air Force as chaplain.

Student-Pastor



THE REV. C. THOMAS HOWES JR., of Jacksonville, Fla., who has organized the new Concord Village Methodist Church, 5275 South Lindbergh boulevard. He is one of 70 Methodist ministerial students who are serving on summer evangelistic missions. On Oct. 1, The Rev. Mr. Howes will join the United States Air Force as chaplain.

CONCORDIA EXPECTS RECORD ENROLLMENT

Lutheran Seminary Says It Will Have 892 Undergraduates.

A record high enrollment is expected this year at Concordia Seminary, Clayton, Missouri, to end Sept. 15, will be the first held outside the United States.

There are 184 bishops and 654 clerical and lay delegates eligible to attend.

FORMER ASSISTANT PRIESTS HERE ARRIVE IN PUERTO RICO

Two former assistant priests at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 2913 Locust street, arrived in Puerto Rico this week where they have been assigned as missionaries.

They are the Rev. Julius Lauzeni and the Rev. John Carey.

Both are members of the Pennsylvania Capuchin order, which staffs St. Charles church and which has been conducting missionary work in Puerto Rico for 25 years.

Father Lauzeni came here in 1952 and Father Carey came last summer.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL TO OPEN TUESDAY

Zion Lutheran Church, 111 Carson road, Ferguson, will open an elementary school Tuesday, with classes for kindergarten through third grade, the Rev. Samuel J. Roth, pastor, said today.

A grade will be added every year until all eight grades and kindergarten are provided. The school will be operated in the parsonage until a school building is erected. Plans for the school were made by a committee headed by E. W. Engerer.

CHURCH NOTICES

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)
11 A.M. MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Unprogrammed
Downtown Y.M.C.A.
1528 LOCUST
For location and times call 2-1490
W. Elbert Stern, Secretary

CHRISTIAN GRADE SCHOOL

4625 LINDELL
Where boys and girls will get the Bible and a Christian in addition to a secular education. To open September 1st. Classes for kindergarten through third grade, the Rev. Samuel J. Roth, pastor, said today.

A grade will be added every year until all eight grades and kindergarten are provided. The school will be operated in the parsonage until a school building is erected. Plans for the school were made by a committee headed by E. W. Engerer.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Episcopal—12th and Locust
SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean
EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon
8:00 A.M.
Holy Communion
11:00 A.M.
Holy Communion

HANLEY ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

Hanley Rd. of Maryland, Clayton S.S., 9:45 A.M.—B.T.U., 6:45 P.M.—Baptist Church, 10:30 A.M.—Morning Service, 9:30 P.M.—Evening Service.

ST. LOUIS CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

PA. 5754

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Episcopal—12th and Locust
SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean
EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon
8:00 A.M.
Holy Communion

DELMAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Skinker and Washington

EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, Pastor
10:30 A.M.
"When Machines Do Our Work"

7:30 P.M.
"God in the Present Tense"

AIR CONDITIONED

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Grand and Washington

Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Pastor

CHARLIE TAYLOR

Sunday, September 4

10:40 A.M.—"ANGELS IN STONE"

7:45 P.M.—"PENITENT TURNCOATS"

A survey of the American men who were brainwashed by Communists . . . and the Bible counterpart.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7, 7:45 P.M.

HOMECOMING—Dr. and Mrs. Johnson—45th Wedding Anniversary

You are invited.</p

LEGION REBUFFS ILLINOIS LEADER WHO BACKS U.N.

Commander Defeated as Delegate — Stassen and Gov. Williams Address Convention.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 3 (AP) — The Illinois American Legion broke tradition yesterday by refusing to send its retiring commander as a delegate-at-large to the national Legion convention.

Commander Irving Breakstone, 61-year-old Chicago lawyer, told a reporter he attributed his defeat to his espousal of the United Nations and affiliated groups which he said the organization opposed.

The action was a highlight of the second day of the thirty-seventh annual convention, during which delegates adopted a resolution favoring United States withdrawal from the U.N.

Breakstone said he was opposed also because he invited Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Michigan Democrat, and Harold Stassen, assistant to President Eisenhower, to speak at the convention.

Charles V. Falkenberg, Chicago attorney who spoke in favor of the resolution, urged withdrawal from the U.N., according to a reporter.

"Williams and Stassen are not the type of persons whom the majority here wanted as speakers to address them, because both are more international-minded, more United Nations minded, more welfare minded than the rank and file desirable."

Stassen, who is also deputy United States representative on the U.N. disarmament subcommittee, said in a speech today that the stakes are so high for all mankind that the search for ways to reduce armaments must proceed with a conviction that "failure is impossible."

Stassen, who spoke yesterday to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Boston, said today the October meetings of the Big Four Foreign Ministers should give evidence of the true measure of progress made at the Geneva summit conference last July.

"But at this moment," he added, "it is clear that the dangers of war have receded while the prospects for peace have advanced."

John Stells of McLeansboro, former national legion commander, said an Illinois state commander had failed to be elected delegate-at-large to the national convention only once before, in the early 1920s.

Breakstone received only 415 votes while the lowest vote among the five successful candidates was 2056.

Breakstone said opposition to him developed also because he wanted to temper the Legion's anti-subversive program and concentrate on an Americanism Program.

He said he regarded the anti-subversive program as a "negative approach" whereas the emphasis on Americanism would be a positive approach to combatting subversion.

Mindful of Red Threat.

Gov. Williams, speaking at yesterday's session, said the threat of "Communist imperialism" remained at hand even though the Geneva conference raised hopes of peace.

"I cannot forget that the Communists were shooting down an unarmed passenger plane in East Europe almost as the conference was meeting. I am mindful that American service men are still held prisoners behind the Iron Curtain," he declared.

Urging that the Legion maintain its policy of supporting preparedness, Williams said:

"I expect that at they will maintain their belief that the best way to deter a bully from attacking you is to make it clear that you can take it and dish it out, too."

A number of delegates walked out as Williams began to address the meeting, although it was not established that all those walking out were in protest against the speaker.

Steele said the walkout came in the midst of a heated debate. He said the walkout involved only one-fourth of the delegation, and there were indications that many of the 200 who walked out were ready for a break away.

17,000 Germans Go West.

BERLIN, Sept. 3 (UPI) — A total of 17,000 East Germans sought refuge in the West in August, West Berlin refugee officials reported today. Of these 457 were members of the Communist "peoples' police."

Attention Charles Addams fans!

The work of your favorite "New Yorker" cartoonist will soon appear in the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The old master of the subtle chill, the lingering thrill, will draw a special cartoon every Tuesday, starting September 6. These will be new, first-run cartoons. You've never seen them before. Watch for them in the Post-Dispatch.

First Woman at Soldiers' Home



MISS REGINA C. JONES getting acquainted with some of her neighbors after she took up residence yesterday in the United States Soldiers' Home at Washington. The first woman to be admitted to the home in its 104 years, Miss Jones served in the Women's Army Corps in World War II. She developed cataracts in both eyes while in Egypt and later one of her legs was amputated. Seated with her are PATRICK J. MCQUINN (left) of Worcester, Mass., and S. O. MELVIN, Thurmond, W. Va. Standing (from left) are: CHARLES TAPLEY, Portland, Me.; JACK FROST, El Paso, Tex., and ISADORE KRANTZ, Houston, Tex.

SALVATION ARMY OFFERS MOTHER AND CHILDREN AID

Officials at the Salvation Army Emergency Lodge, 3001 Rauschbach avenue, were awaiting the arrival today of Mrs. Geraldine Kean and six of her seven children.

Mrs. Kean was released from City Hospital yesterday. Her children remained at the hospital where they had been taken by police Thursday night after neighbors reported they were begging for food. The mother, separated from her husband, had left her children alone at their home, 1802 Kennett place, in the care of Ruth, age 11, when she entered the hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Kean, an assembler at a manufacturing plant, did not come home last night, a neighbor reported. She had told hospital officials yesterday that she would have to leave her present residence because she could not pay the rent.

If Mrs. Kean does not bring her children to the lodge to care for them herself, the children will have to look for a home elsewhere, because the lodge cannot provide child care. Geraldine, 9 years old, who has pneumonia, will remain in the hospital for several days.

HOPE FOR \$26,000 FROM MISSOURI'S OLD \$5 BILL FAILS

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 3 (AP) — This is the sad story of Charles Jenkins of Marion, O., and his \$5 bill.

He wrote the Jefferson City Post-Tribune that he had a Missouri \$5 bill, issued in 1862 and signed by then Gov. C. F. Jackson. It carried the statement that 10 per cent interest would be paid after three years.

Would the State of Missouri like to keep that promise, Jenkins asked? At compound interest the bill would be worth something like \$26,500.

But the State Treasurer's office said the bill was one of the Civil War defense bonds issued during the period when part of Missouri's state government took off for Neosho and Cassville and failed to rejoin from the Union.

Such Civil War obligations were repudiated by the 1875 Constitution. The Ohioan's bill is not worth even \$5 now.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S HEAT WAVE CONTINUES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 (AP) — Southern California's hottest heat wave continues today, in the wake of 10 deaths, more than 100 cases of heat prostration and mounting losses in poultry and agriculture.

The Weather Bureau predicts more sizzling heat today and tomorrow.

Yesterday the mercury reached 108 in Los Angeles. He said the walkout involved only one-fourth of the delegation, and there were indications that many of the 200 who walked out were ready for a break away.

POTOMAC, Ill., Sept. 3 (AP) — Allan Cribblez, paralyzed from the neck down by polio, will be able to drive over his farm, beginning today. He will receive an electric car, adapted especially so he can start, steer and stop it by moving his head.

The car, a small unit similar to those used on golf courses, was rigged for Cribblez at the University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospital Respiratory center in Chicago. Cribblez, 28 years old, gave the car a trial at the center recently.

He can start and stop the vehicle by pressing his head against a bar at his forehead. Pressure on bars at the sides of his head will turn the car left or right. The car has a top speed of five miles an hour.

Mrs. Cribblez said her husband, who contracted polio last year, is looking forward to riding over the farm again. The Cribblez farm, near Potomac, is in Vermilion county in eastern Illinois. Cribblez owns 80 acres and rents an additional 240. He has help from his father and a hired man, Michael.

BROTHERS, 3 AND 4, TRAPPED IN OLD ICE BOX, SUCCUMATE

DETROIT, Sept. 3 (AP) — Two children suffocated yesterday when they were trapped in an unused ice box. They were Marvin Jones, 4 years old, and his brother, Michael.

They had been missing for an hour and a half. A search was organized when their mother, Juanita, 28, noticed they were missing from the back yard where they were playing.

The ice box was in a vacant apartment. They were found by two older boys hired to clean the apartment.

DO-IT-YOURSELF NOTE.

CHICAGO (AP) — Burglars who smashed into offices of the Adams-Clinton building with sledgehammers should be able to pull their next job more gracefully.

Their loot, estimated at \$1000,

included six books lifted from a publisher's office, all entitled: "How to Be a Locksmith."

HEADS RANDOLPH COUNTY ASC

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. 1 — E. Dunn was re-elected chairman of the Randolph County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee today.

Joe E. Patton was re-elected vice-chairman and Reuben Hunkre re-elected as a member of the committee. Marvin Bond was elected first alternate and Charles Mitchell second alternate.

Qrel E. John was re-appointed office manager.

SAVE ALMOST 1/3 THE COST—ORDER YOUR WANT AD FOR SEVEN DAYS—PHONE MAIN 1-1111

LOW RATES FOR WANT ADS

Rate per line Daily Sun.

1 Time 64¢ 67¢

2 Times 58¢ 62¢

3 Times 52¢ 51¢

4 Times 48¢ 46¢

5 Times 45¢ 43¢

6 Times 43¢ 40¢

7 Times 40¢ 37¢

8 Times 38¢ 35¢

9 Times 36¢ 33¢

10 Times 34¢ 31¢

11 Times 32¢ 29¢

12 Times 30¢ 27¢

13 Times 28¢ 25¢

14 Times 26¢ 23¢

15 Times 24¢ 21¢

16 Times 22¢ 19¢

17 Times 20¢ 17¢

18 Times 18¢ 15¢

19 Times 16¢ 13¢

20 Times 14¢ 11¢

21 Times 12¢ 9¢

22 Times 10¢ 8¢

23 Times 8¢ 6¢

24 Times 6¢ 5¢

25 Times 5¢ 4¢

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76 Times 1¢ 1¢

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SATURDAY
REPT. NO. 55.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88
FOOD CHECKER: to work short
lunchroom hours only. Apply Tues.
8 a.m. Frontier Room, Montclair,
15 S. Kingshighway.

GIRLS

To pack products from automatic filling machines; rate
range \$1.67½ to \$1.88 per
hour. 40-hour week; must be
at least 5'6" tall, weighing
130 lbs.; high school education
equivalent; write stating
age, education, height,
weight, marital status and
phone number.

Box C-127, Post-Dispatch

GIRL: to travel U.S. with
chartered group in new year; no
expenses; count and transportation furnished.
Apply Mr. Robinson, Hotel Clar-
idge, 1111 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.
5 p.m.

GIRL: to work in offset printing shop;
should be experienced or exper-
iencing in all or part of the follow-
ing: offset printing, developing
or photograph. Starts \$1 hour.
Apply Supply, 6072 Maple.

GIRL: to work in office; meals furnished; bonus plan; must
apply in person; no phone calls.
Apply Mr. St. Charles Rock Rd.,
8660 St. Charles Rock rd.

GIRL: white; experienced; general
housework; morning and even-
ings; steady work; 6 days a week;
\$10 weekly. Call 2-3612.

GIRL: colored; neat, young; steady
work; experience unnecessary. Apply
5-2102 Gates.

GIRL: to work in beauty shop;
experience required. Apply 3-7344 or 511
7-3787.

GIRL: for general office work;
evening typing. Apply 705 Wash-
ington.

GIRL (2) over 18: general office
work; neat, clean. Bright Clean-
ing, 2001 Cherokee.

GIRL: to work as dental technician;
5 p.m. to 9 a.m. 5351 Lindell,
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GIRL: assist with house work; more
than 12 hours a day. Apply 2-2659.

GIRL OR WOMAN: white; de-
sirable; good references; steady;
5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Box 6-1712.

HOSTESS: Cashier; experienced.
Candyland, 7617 Clayton

HOSTESS ASSISTANT

Between 3 and 40; work 3 nights
twice a week; evenings; steady;
between 2 and 4 at Madari's
Great Hall, 7606 Clayton.

HOUSEKEEPER

Assistant, white; to work in institutional
home; must be experienced; day
hours. Apply Personnel Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, white; Catholic
family in Frontenac private room;
several hours daily; steady; heat; 3
children. MI 5-4523 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER: for priors in small
town. HU 1-6923.

HOUSEKEEPER; to stay; no work;
no heavy housework; private
room; 2 children; mother in wheel-
chair. Call 2-3743.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; stay; 2
adults; private room; bath; heat.
Box B-281.

HUTCH: open; good; will train
good beginner; light, dying
desire; 40-hour week; air-conditioned
office; Western Bank, 1500 St. Louis av.

INTELLIGENCE

Alereness, integrity and care; if
you possess these would you like
to earn \$100 weekly? Box 2-171. Post-Dis-

INVENTORY CLERK

Excellent opportunity for girl with
some experience to start as tempo-
rary beginner. Salary to \$225
monthly. Apply to Personnel Office.

JOHNSTON: white; to work in
household; must be experienced;
heat; 3 children. Box B-3 P.D.

KITCHEN HELP: white; 35-45;
day; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; good
phone messages; \$70 month. FO
7-7787.

KITCHEN HELP; white; stay; 2
adults; private room; bath; heat.
Box B-281.

LIBRARY OPEN: open; good begin-
ner; light, dying desire;
40-hour week; air-conditioned
office; Western Bank, 1500 St. Louis av.

MAID

White; light housework; stay;
good references; \$100 weekly. Box
B-281.

MANAGER

White; for food service in girl's
adult home; desired; experience
most asset; responsible for 7-
day week operation. Apply in per-
son. Industrial Foods, 1800 Olive
St., measurements.

MILITARY

White; practical; 15-50; able to
live on place; duty in private ho-
spital; good hours; salary plus full
meals; measurements. Box
B-2720.

MILITARY: white; to work in
children's cooking and some house-
work. WY 1-2897.

MILITARY

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MILITARY

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day — Weekdays and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1955

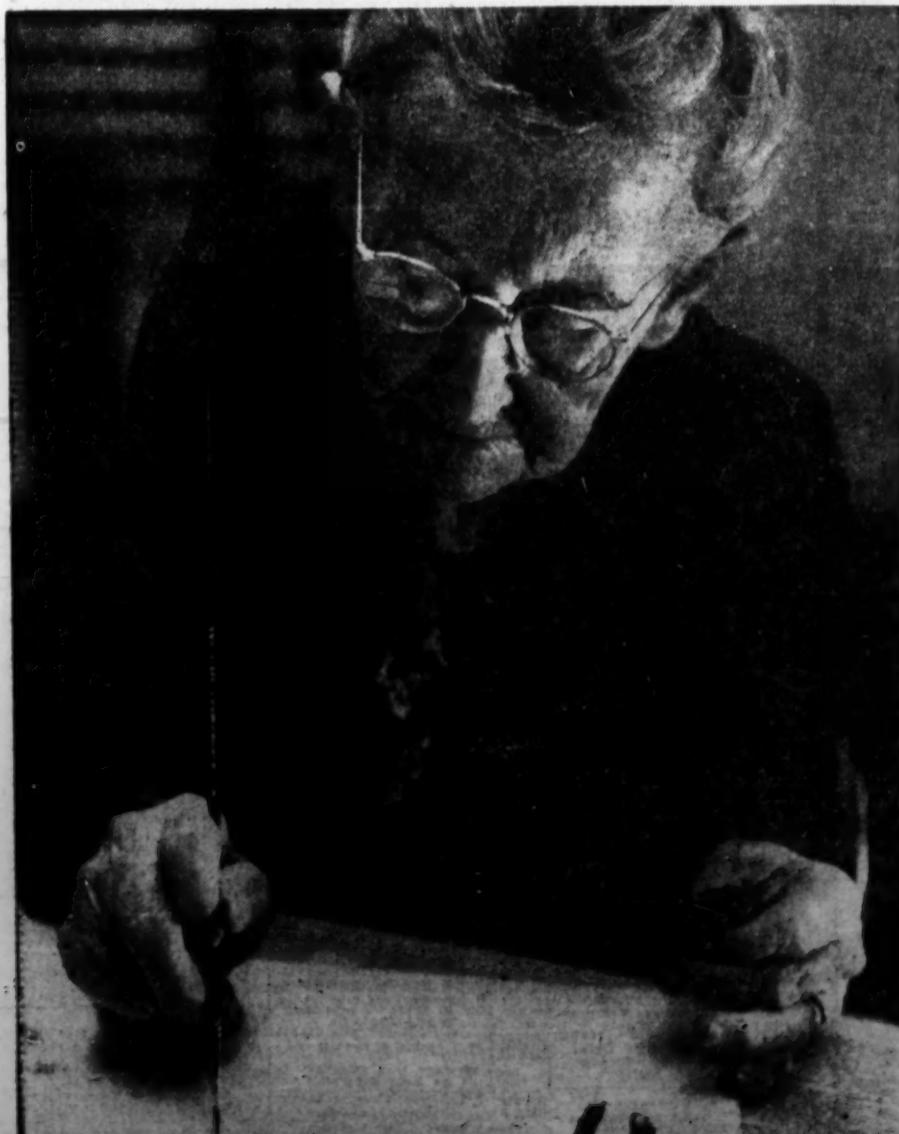
PAGES 1-6B



BOOK ENTHUSIAST

Jerry Peisach with some of the books he breezed through in becoming champion reader of the Elmwood library's vacation program at Providence, R. I. He read 66 books in 66 days to become top man in the summer space club. His prize: a book. He is 11 years old and a sixth-grade student.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



ANNIVERSARY ENCOUNTER

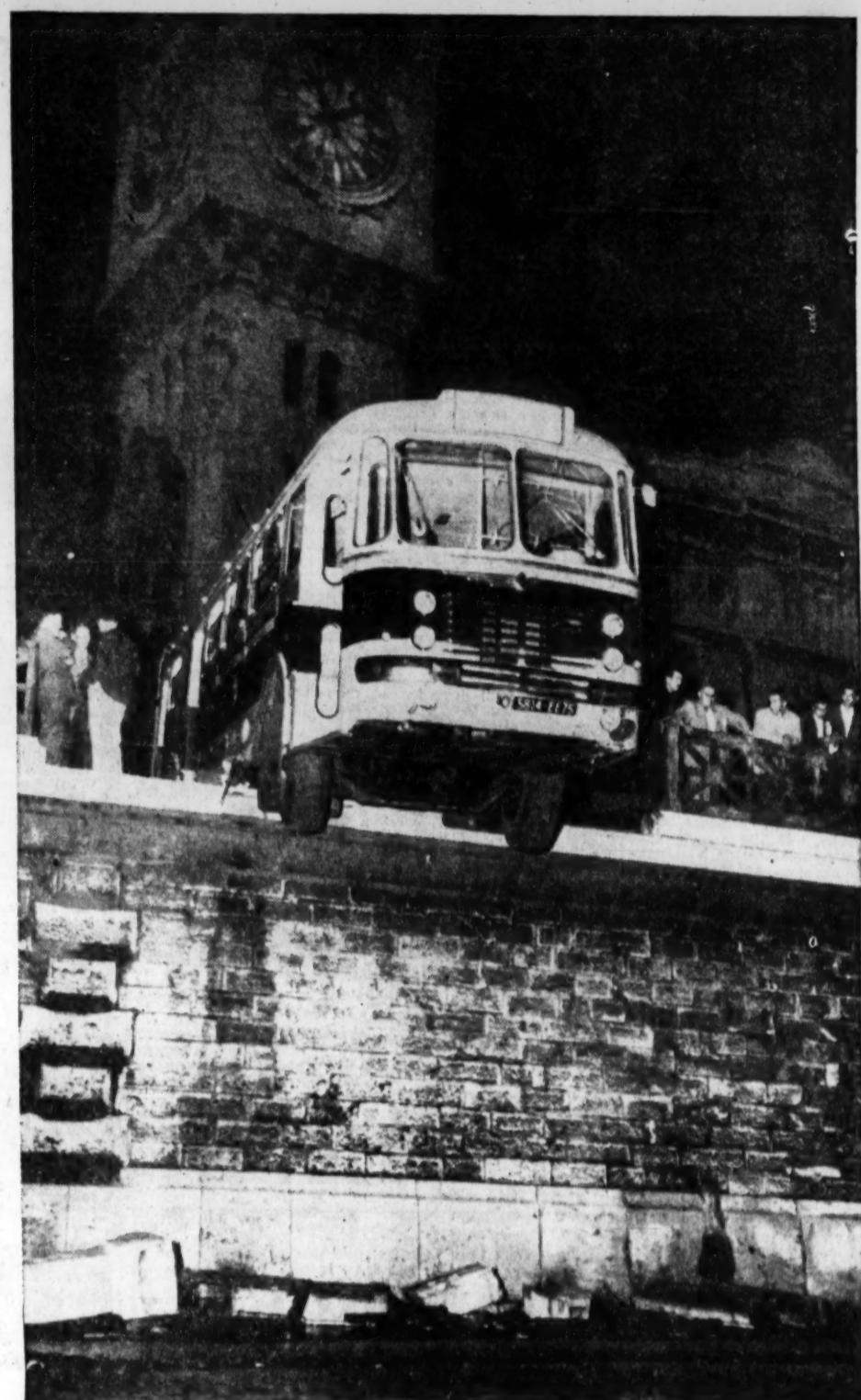
Famed primitive painter Grandma Moses at work in her home at Eagle Bridge, N. Y. She will celebrate her ninety-fifth birthday anniversary next Wednesday but because her health is frail the celebration will be a modest affair. This picture is one of several made in advance of the anniversary in an effort to minimize the strain and excitement of the occasion.

—International News Photo

GIFT FROM PRESIDENT

Douglas Cameron displaying oil portrait of himself which was presented to him at Rangeley, Me., yesterday. The painting, signed "D.E.", was the work of President Eisenhower and was a by-product of the President's recent fishing trip to Maine where Cameron served as his guide.

—United Press Telephoto



FATAL STOP

Front of bus hangs over street after the vehicle crashed through barrier near the Lyons railway station in Paris. The bus was loaded with school children and their teachers at the time and one child and a teacher fell out and were killed. Ten others were injured in the crash through the barrier.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



ARTIST AT WORK

Famed primitive painter Grandma Moses at work in her home at Eagle Bridge, N. Y. She will celebrate her ninety-fifth birthday anniversary next Wednesday but because her health is frail the celebration will be a modest affair. This picture is one of several made in advance of the anniversary in an effort to minimize the strain and excitement of the occasion.

—International News Photo



TEEN-AGE AUTO RACE HAS A TRAGIC ENDING

Car Theft by Boy and Challenge Plunge Two Families Into Grief.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 3 (AP)—A detective whose work cleared up a teen-age automobile tragedy says he hopes all teenagers will benefit from his investigation.

This is the story Detective Fred Matheny told last night:

Last Tuesday night 16-year-old Billy Lasch Jr., who was just learning to drive, stole an automobile. He took his best friend, Mickey Gaska, for a ride. Another young motorist drove up and Mickey shouted an invitation for a "drag"—a mile race.

The cars raced away—up to around 80 miles an hour. Billy won. He turned his car around and so did his youthful opponent. Billy soon outdistanced his opponent again. In the process, he lost control of his car. It hit a machine at an intersection. Mickey was killed. Billy, dazed and bleeding from superficial cuts and holding an injured arm, ran from the scene.

Billy walked 10 miles to his home. He told his mother he had been hurt in a fall.

Police listed Mickey as the driver, but Matheny wasn't satisfied. For 48 hours he investigated. Then Billy said yes, he was driving.

Billy was shaken yesterday as he was arraigned on charges of fleeing from the scene of an accident and stealing an automobile. His father, William Lasch, posted \$250 bond.

Billy, in the presence of reporters, was shaken as he said: "I'm 16. I made a mistake and I'm sorry. I'll spend the rest of my life making it up. First I want to say something to Mrs. Gaska (Mickey's mother). She don't know how I feel—killing somebody at 16. It could have been prevented. I don't know what to do. The car just went, that's all."

AIRMAN SCHMIDT AND WIFE TO APPEAR ON TV PROGRAM

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Danny Schmidts are visiting in southern California and are to appear on Art Linkletter's House Party television show over CBS Monday afternoon.

Schmidt, prisoner of the Chinese Reds for 32 months, came home to find his wife, Una, married to another man, but he won her back. The former airman denied reports that he and his wife would "tell all" on the TV program, saying: "We're merely going to put in an appearance."

The couple and their 2-year-old son return to Portland, Ore., next Tuesday.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR

"CINERAMA HOLIDAY," at 2:00, 3:00, 8:30.

ST. LOUIS

"LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING," at 12:30, 3:45, 5:30, 8:15, 9:30; "FAIRY TALE," at 2:22, 5:37, 8:37.

SHADY OAK

"THE VIRGIN QUEEN," at 7:00, 9:00.

LAW'S STATE

"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER," at 11:55, 3:17, 6:30, 10:02; "THE SPIDER WOMAN," at 10:15, 1:37, 5:49, 8:22.

ORPHEUM

"LADY IN THE TRAMP," at 10:05, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; "SWITZERLAND," at 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FOX

"THE MCGOWAN STORY," at 6:15, 10:02; "THE ETERNAL SEA," at 8:20.

PAGEANT

"CARMELO'S JONES," at 6:30, 10:05; "THE MAN ON THE TIGHTROPE," at 8:20.

RICHMOND

"MARTY," at 7:00, 9:00.

Where to DINE and DANCE in and Near St. Louis

DINE AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF BOBBY SWAIN'S ORCHESTRA

Starlight Roof
No Cover Minimum
PO. 1-2500 ATOP THE ZODIAC ROOF

CHA-CHA-CHA Dancing to CHUT REYES Congress Hotel UNION AND 2-MIN. BLOWS

Tam & Country THE FAMOUS PAGE CAVANAUGH TRIO Congress Hotel UNION AND 2-MIN. BLOWS

What a Meal! THAT'S WHAT FOLKS SAY WHEN THEY EAT HERE! POPULAR PRICES DeSOTO GRILL HOTEL DESOTO • 11th & Locust

No. 2 DI BARTOLO'S NO. 2 CLUB CASINO Some Management 25 Years MUSIC-DANCING SET-UP PIZZA MIXED DRINKS Loco PIZZA 76 • 2325 8th Street • 8-8500 2030 MACLEOD AIR-CONDITIONED

Three Couples Married Together 50 Years Ago to Renew Vows

Reunion Pledge Taken at Quadruple Wedding in 1905—Widow of Fourth Groom to Attend Also.

ST. MARYS, Pa., Sept. 3 (AP)—Fifty years ago four couples walked up the aisle of St. Boniface Catholic church at nearby Kersey and were married.

They promised that if alive in 1955 they would renew the vows at a high mass at the same altar in the same church.

Three of the couples—all in their late 60s or early 70s—will keep their pledge tomorrow. The surviving member of the fourth couple will be an honored guest. She is Mrs. Carlo Parmiciani of Coal Hollow. Her husband died four years ago.

The other couples are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Angelo of Weeville, Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Caimi of Coal Hollow and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Garavelli, also of Coal Hollow. All were Italian immigrants.

BROWNELL PRAISES NEGRO LEADERS ON FIGHTING BIAS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP)—Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. said last night that efforts of the Eisenhower Administration and the "statesmanlike" attitude of most Negro leaders are wiping out racial discrimination.

More has been done in the last three years toward eliminating discrimination "than during any similar period since 1865," Brownell said.

In a speech to the National Bar Association, a Negro lawyers' group, Brownell said the Administration has "refused to engage in demagoguery" and has "avoided making a partisan political football" out of the segregation issue.

Brownell said: "The great majority of responsible Negro leaders has contributed immeasurably to the success of our program."

nized that in the long run education and persuasion rather than compulsion are the most effective weapons in dealing with this problem at the national level," he said.

"At the same time," he said, "we must acknowledge that the statesmanlike and temperate attitude of the great majority of responsible Negro leaders has contributed immeasurably to the success of our program."

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Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:
I AM a girl of 16. This summer I had a date with a 17-year-old boy who lives in a nearby town. I really like him but I haven't seen him since. He has met my parents and they approve of him. I expect to see him at several basketball games this fall. Should I just casually speak or start a conversation? Most important of all, how can I get him to ask me for another date? J.B.

Not by just casually speaking and walking on, although there is a fine line between being friendly and too forward. Stop and talk a moment, just as you would if you met a girl friend for the first time in several weeks. If your parents approve of him, why not ask him over for dinner before a game, or maybe invite him and some other people to your home for a party?

WHEN I ASK to go out and get "No" for an answer, I will ask why and usually get "because I said no." If I merely ask for a reason I get, "I don't have to have a reason." Do you think this is fair? Don't you think I have a right to a reason?

LOOKING FOR A SPONGE.

I certainly do. Sometimes, it's hard for a parent to explain to a young child why he can't do a certain thing, but a teen-ager has the right to a logical and courteous answer if his request to go out is turned down. It's no wonder that young people become resentful when they're treated as though they had no sense at all. If parents only realized it, a child or teen-ager will respond much more kindly and co-operatively to sound reasoning and courtesy than to a gruff and unexplained "No."

IN ANSWER TO Deserted: The Family and Children's Service, 4643 Lindell boulevard, can help you if you feel you can't talk to a member of your family.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflets for teen-agers, "E for Etiquette," and "Popularity for Girls." Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Growing Up

By Ruth Millett

NOTHING is much harder on a teen-ager than having parents who refuse to let him take the steps toward growing up at the same time that friends and classmates his own age are taking these steps.

A letter from a 15-year-old girl says: "I'm the only child and my parents still think of me as a child of 8 or 10, though I am 15½. I'm not allowed to go out with boys, or even with my own girl friends.

"We live on a farm and since school has been out I haven't even seen or talked to a single friend my own age. My parents aren't very sociable and they don't understand why they don't understand why.

"It isn't that they think I'm with the wrong group. It's just that they don't want me to grow up. Please say something in your column about my situation."

THERE HAS BEEN SO MUCH PUBLICITY given to juvenile delinquency and "terrible teen-agers" that some parents today are afraid to let their teen-agers out of their sight. They seem to feel that by keeping their children for as long as they can, they are keeping them safe. But actually nothing good can come from holding a teen-ager back to the point where he doesn't fit in with his group.

Teen-agers need friends. They need group activities. They need to feel they belong. And they need to take each step toward maturity at the time when those steps are being taken by others their own age.

IF YOU CAN'T make your parents understand that, ask them if they won't talk to your school principal or one of your teachers about it.

Meanwhile show your parents in every way you can that you are growing up, that you are able to make right decisions, that they can absolutely depend on your word and that even though you think they are mistaken in trying to keep a child you know they love you.

You can act mature—even if your parents still think of you as a child.

At the Movies

By Edward Kosmal

IF a romantic story is your weakness you may find "LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING" now showing at the ST. LOUIS just what cupid ordered. The screen play, written by playwright John Patrick of "Teahouse of the August Moon" fame, is based on a true story which documents a love story with the frustrations of convention.

Jennifer Jones, as the widowed Eurasian doctor Han Suyin, and William Holden, who plays an American correspondent in Hong Kong, are the lovers. However, the racial problems entangling the couple are never completely isolated since Holden is the captive of an estranged wife who rejects divorce, leaving miscegenation out of the picture. Finally death writes its own closing chapter when the correspondent is killed in the early days of the Korean war.

Both Miss Jones and Holden render creditable performances. And the movie, much of which was filmed in Hong Kong, does an effective job in capturing the color and atmosphere of the refugee-flooded crown colony.

"BRING YOUR SMILES ALONG," starring Frankie Laine is the second feature.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

LETTER explains: "A neighbor had an overflow of guests (family) and I offered my spare bedroom which was accepted. They were no trouble. Since they left I have found on the dresser a nice thank-you note and a small sum of money with a request that I buy something for myself. Should I return this money?"

Answer: Nothing could hurt their feelings more than to have their kind intentions misunderstood. You really cannot do other than follow their request and write a thank-you letter telling them what you bought.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN DOES THE AUDIO AND VIDEO GO OFF? WHY, JUST AT THE CRUCIAL MOMENT, OF COURSE.



Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

HERE is another of those tricky word games in which you try to guess what missing from each of the ten sentences below. We tell you how many letters there are in the word and give a broad hint about its meaning. Then it's up to you to fit the right word into the blank. As an extra clue, each missing word in today's quiz starts with "H."

Score 10 for each correct answer—100 is amazing, 80 is good.

Below 60, better check each answer in your dictionary, so next week's score will be higher.

1—"Remember, men," said the boss, "I'm backing you to the hilt." (4 letter word meaning handle of a dagger.)

2—"Come on, lads," said the Scoutmaster, "Let's start on the (4 letters meaning to walk in rural areas.)"

3—Great sport in old-time melodramas was to (4 letters meaning to utter disapproving noises) the villain.

4—Many an old grad has shouted himself (6 letters meaning with croaking voice) at Homecoming day.

5—Misers have been known to (5 letters meaning collect and conceal) all sorts of wealth and property.

6—Everyone rejoices when the practical joker is himself the victim of a (4 letters meaning an elaborate deception).

7—"I shouldn't dream," said the duchess, "of mingling with the (9 letters meaning the masses.)"

8—A staple in the diet of Southerners is (6 letters meaning coarse-cracked corn.)

9—A favorite term of critical derision back in the 1920's was (7 letters literally meaning refuse for pigs.)

10—it's just human nature to look forward to the next (7 letters meaning a day of rest from labor.)

ANSWERS

1. Hilt; 2. Hike; 3. Hiss; 4. Hoarse; 5. Hoard; 6. Hoax; 7. Hoipolloi; 8. Hominy; 9. Hogwash; 10. Holiday.

How large is your vocabulary? How many thousands of words can you use with confidence? For the answers to these questions just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to William Morris in care of this newspaper, for a free copy of his new self-scoring vocabulary test. It will show you how many words you know now and how to increase your word power almost immediately.

SECRETS OF CHARM

Challenge for Mothers

By Eleanor Roosevelt

DJAKARTA, Indonesia.

W

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SECRETS OF CHARM

Getting Out of an Auto

By St. Louis Health Commissioner

WE ARRIVED in Manila

Thursday evening and were met by Ambassador and Mrs. Homer Ferguson.

I had a little difficulty at first

stopping myself from calling him Senator Ferguson, and he has certainly been working hard as an Ambassador and familiarizing himself with the problems of the Philippines. I am sure he has a broader understanding of the foreign service of which he is now a part than he had when he was looking at it as an

outsider.

Both the Ambassador and

Mrs. Ferguson were most kind

to me and I was very grateful

to the President of the Philippines, Mr. Ramon Magsaysay, for inviting me to an informal dinner that night. There were five Americans present and four Filipinos and I only wish I could have had the opportunity to talk longer with the Filipinos. The secretary for health and welfare there is a woman and I am told she does a wonderful job but I would have liked to hear more about it.

It was too bad that South's

play was not nearly as good as

his bidding. His jump to five

diamonds, in taking out North's

double, was eminently proper,

and North, duly stimulated by

this jump, did not hesitate to

put the hand in a slam.

West, according to his own

postmortem statement, did not

think highly of a spade lead,

since the opponents were obvi-

ously expecting that attack,

but he could not decide between

hearts and clubs and so chose

the spade king after all.

South gazed approvingly at

the dummy, made the remark

reported above, and then gave

a perfect demonstration of how

not to play a bridge hand. Win-

ning the first trick with the

spade ace, he drew two rounds

of trumps, then tried out the

heart finesse. East won and

exited with a heart to dummy's

blank ace. South then said,

"Well, since East had the king

of hearts, West ought to have

the queen of clubs," and forth-

with backed his "judgment" by

leading the club five to his own

king and finessing up to the

club jack. East said, "Looks

like your formula, or something,

is all wet," and cheerfully raked

in the setting trick.

It was inexcusable to lose this

contract—it was ironclad via

logical play. South simply

should have drawn trumps,

ruffed out dummy's low spades,

and then played ace and queen of

hearts. (All in the proper

order, of course, to take advan-

tage of the required entries.)

Whoever defender won the

heart trick with the king would

have to give South an automatic

finesse in clubs, or a ruff-and-

dash that would come to the

same thing.

He told his intelligence offi-

cers to bring in the prisoners

and find out what made them

TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)

A.M.

5:00 Feature Film: Robert McWade in "Cappy Ricks Returns"
4 Big Top: Jack Sterling m.c.

P.M.

5:00 5 Film
4 Lone Ranger
12:30 5 Western Film: Bob Livingston in "Outlaws of Sonora"
4 Uncle Johnny Coons1:00 4 Western Film: "Riddle Ranch"
36 Pre-Game Sports1:25 5 Western Game: Cardinals vs. Cubs
1:30 4 Movie: Zachary Scott in "Wings of Danger"

1:45 5 Western Film: Johnny Mack Brown in "West of El Dorado"

2:45 4 Cartoons

3:00 5 Charlie Chan Film: "Dead Men Tell"

3:30 4 Little Rascals Review

4:00 5 Super Circus

4:10 36 Post-Game Sports

4:30 36 The Animal Fair

5:00 5 Buffalo Bill Jr.: "Jesse James Legacy"
4 Hopalong Cassidy: "Lost Canyon"

36 Washington Park Future Race

5:30 5 Annie Oakley

36 Sands of Time

5:45 6 Jules Strongbow Presents

6:00 5 Dixieland in St. Louis

4 News-Edu Keath

6:10 4 Weather—Carl McIntire

6:15 5 Parade of Magic: Ernie Heldman

4 Saturday Sports-Les Carmichael

6:30 5 Horace Heidt's Show Wagon

4 Beat the Clock: Bud Collyer m.c.

36 Ozark Jubilee: Red Foley

P.M.

7:00 5 T-Men in Action
4 America's Greatest Bands: Claude Thornhill, Stan Kenton, Richard Maltby, Clyde McCoy

7:30 5 Dunning Show

8:00 5 Musical Chairs: Guest, Connie Haines
4 Two For the Money: Sam Levenson

36 Film: Lash LaRue in "Fighting Vigilantes"

8:30 5 Jimmy Durante Show
4 Down You Go: Dr. Bergen Evans m.c.

9:00 5 And Here's the Show: Ransom Sherman, Jonathan Winters

4 TV's Top Tuners: Teresa Brewer, Pat Boone

36 Championship Bowling: Eddie Kowalik, Joe Kristoff

9:30 5 This Is Your Music: "Showboat Days"

4 Summer Theater: Sonja Henie, Michael Kirby in "The Countess of Monte Cristo"

10:00 5 The Man Behind the Bade: "Deadly Homburg"

36 Greatest Fights of the Century: Max Schmeling vs. Mickey Walker

10:15 36 Chicago Wrestling: Russ Davis, host

10:30 5 Break the Bank: Bert Parks, m.c.

11:00 5 Your Play Time: Arthur Space, Mary Field in "Mr. Donald Takes a Risk," story of a man who brings together a juvenile delinquent and a mongrel dog with surprising results

4 News-Edu Keath

11:10 4 Weather—Carl McIntire

11:15 4 Movie: Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda in "Copacabana"

36 Million Dollar Movie: Dean Jagger, John Carradine in "C-Man."

11:30 5 Feature Film: Shirley Ross, William Lundigan in "Sailors On Leave"

12:45 5 Weather

1:00 4 Thought For the Day

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

P.M.

12:00 5 Cartoons
4 Road Ahead
12:15 5 Matt Dennis Show
12:30 5 The Soldiers
1:00 5 Soldiers on Parade
36 Pre-Game Sports
1:25 36 Baseball Game: Cardinals vs. Cubs
1:30 5 Youth Wants to Know
4 Everybody's Business
2:00 5 Super Circus
4 Star Tonight
2:30 5 Ramar of the Jungle
4 You Are There

P.M.

3:00 5 Penny to a Million
4 Western Film
3:30 5 Bandstand Revue
4 Movie: "The Lady Takes a Chance"
4:00 5 People
4:10 36 Post-Game Sports
4:30 5 Wyatt Earp
36 Face the Nation
5:00 5 Meet the Press
4 Sunday Lucy Show
36 Oral Roberts
5:30 5 Roy Rogers
4 Disneyland
36 Film: "And Then There Were Four"A.M.
8:30 4 Protestant Pulpit
9:00 5 Protestant Hour
4 Anywhere, U.S.A.
9:30 5 This is the Life
4 Faith of Our Fathers
10:00 5 The Catholic Hour
4 Film
10:15 4 Way of Life
10:30 5 The Christophers
10:45 4 Film
11:00 5 Art Museum News
4 The Great Crusade
11:15 5 Industry on Parade
11:30 5 The Big Picture
4 Contest Carnival

KSD	KXOK	KSTL	KWW	KFUO	KMOX	KXLW	KWK	WLT	WTMV	KATZ
550	630	490	770	830	1120	1320	1380	1430	1490	1600

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

THIS AFTERNOON

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

12:00 Noon

KSD—News & Home

KXOK—News, Daugherty

KSTL—Army Band

WLT—Roy Queen

KWW—News, Inner Bell

WTMV—News: Chuckwagon

KFUO—Market

KATZ—Marching to Zion

KXLW—Duet Queen St. Fair

KKOK—It Can't Happen

KWW—Music With God

KFUO—Musical

KSD—F.M.

KXOK—News, Daugherty

KSTL—Song and Dance Par

WLT—Randy Johnson

KATZ—Duet in Blues

12:45 P.M.

KFUO—Markets: News

KXLW—(12:55) News

KATZ—Record

KWW—Relay

KXLW—Sports Parade

KWK—Record Rally

WLT—Grand Music

KFUO—Let's Go to Opera

KSD—Weather

TONIGHT

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.

KFUO—News

WLT—(12:10) News

KWW—News: Feed Mall

KXLW—Whistle Stop

KATZ—Highway Thought

7:15 P.M.

WLT—News: Biway Echoes

KXLW—News: Mellow M'da

KWW—Whistle Stop

KATZ—Rhythms and Blues

KKOK—News

KSD—Weather Monitor

KXOK—Circuit Attorney

WTMV—Postman Time

WLT—Sports Results

KATZ—Sports News

7:00 P.M.

KSD—Monitor

KXOK—First President

KXLW—New Orleans Jass

WLT—News: Bandstand

KWW—Lombardino U.S.A.

KXLW—Cards vs. Cubes

KOK—News: Dance Parade

KFW—(1:15) News

KFW—Golf Star

KFW—(1:20) Information

KFW—Spider, Curbs

KFW—Dinner, Dixies

KATZ—Walking with King

KATZ—(1:35) News

KATZ—(1:45) News

KSD—Monitor

KXOK—Music Unlimited

KXLW—(1:45) News

KFW—(1:45) News

KFW—

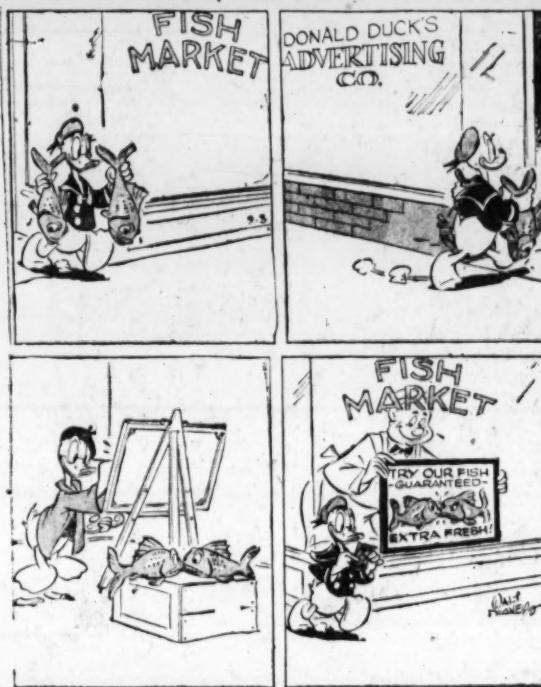
RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



LUDOVICO SFORZA Duke of Milan Italy WHO WAS CONFINED IN A FRENCH DUNGEON FOR 8 YEARS DIED OF JOY WHEN INFORMED OF HIS IMPENDING LIBERATION (1508)

CAST IRON WATER MAINS INSTALLED IN 1684 AND STILL IN SERVICE AFTER 250 YEARS Versailles, France

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A LETTER has come to me from Mr. Herman Doehmer, a resident of Mexico City where he represents a Wisconsin manufacturer of power shovels and cranes. He speaks of an article I wrote several weeks ago, giving historical notes about power shovels, and saying that gigantic "bites" are taken by those of the present time. In his letter Mr. Doehmer speaks of power shovels which are far larger than any I mentioned. He writes:

"My company, I am proud to say, is the largest power shovel and crane manufacturer in the world. It makes a power shovel which has a boom of 113 feet."

"This machine has a dumper of 45 cubic yards capacity, and cuts at a maximum height of 99½ feet. Many machines of this type are in operation in open pit mines in various countries."

"Our family makes it a standard practice to read your very interesting column. Our chil-

Use This Coupon to Join the Scrapbook Club!
To Uncle Ray,
Care of Post-Dispatch,
St. Louis 1, Mo.
Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name _____
Street or R. F. D. _____
City _____ State _____

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sat., Sept. 3, 1955

5 B

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



I THINK THAT'S WHY PEOPLE ARE EASIER ON KIDS NOW--THEY GET TOO MANY HELPERS TRYIN' TO STAY YOUNG!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J. R. WILLIAMS

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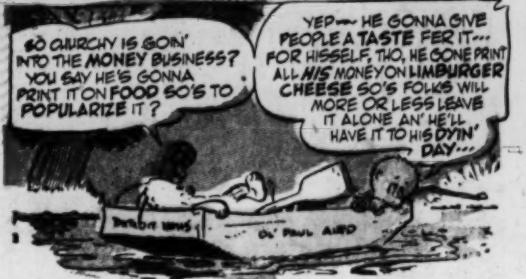
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

POGO—



By Walt Kelly

BLONDIE—By Chick Young



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichy



"...and I say it's nonsense letting Junior develop his individuality... better he should develop something useful..."



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folsom



"Now, Dear, promise you won't get angry with me when I tell you something."

BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LIL' ABNER—By Al Capp



ELSWORTH—By Seeg



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



SISTER—By the Berenstains



"We're gonna be using ink at school this year, so I thought I'd just sorta get the feel of it."

THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



NOW LISTEN... I KNOW THESE VISITING RELATIONS OF YOURS... THEY HANG ON LONGER THAN SUMMER COLD! NOW HERE'S THE SCORE. HE CAN BE A FREE RELATIVE FOR THREE DAYS... AND AFTER THAT HE'S A PAYING BOARDER AT THE REGULAR RATES!

"WHICH THE JUDGE WILL PAY."

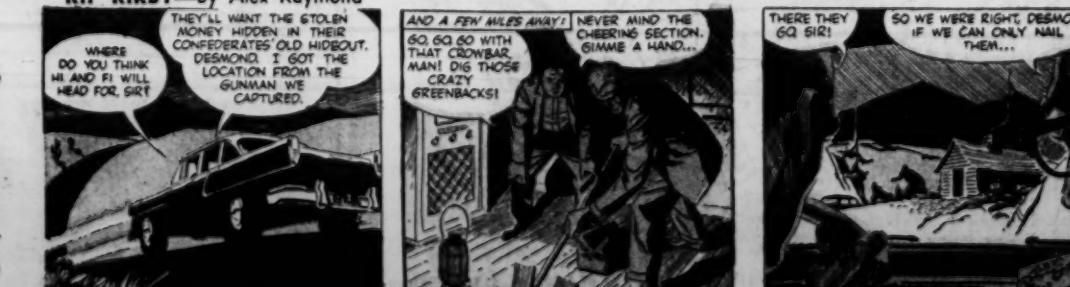
HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond

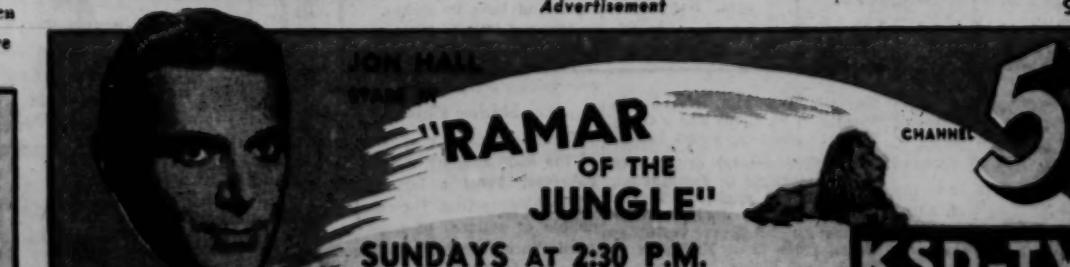


GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



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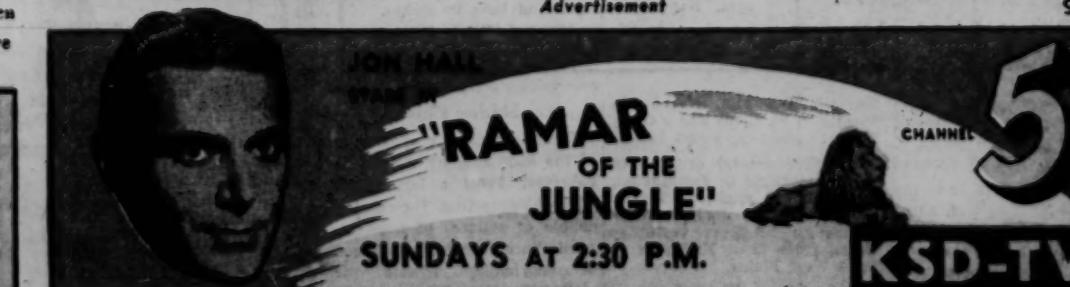
Play Safe
on the highway
this week-end
Keep alert while
you drive—chew gum!
Alert drivers are safe
drivers. Avoid drowsiness
and driving jitters.
Chew gum while you're
behind the wheel. Chewing
helps relieve strain
and tension—keeps you
fresh and alert.
Chew any brand you like, but chew while you drive. Naturally we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, full-bodied flavor and real, smooth chewing enjoyment!



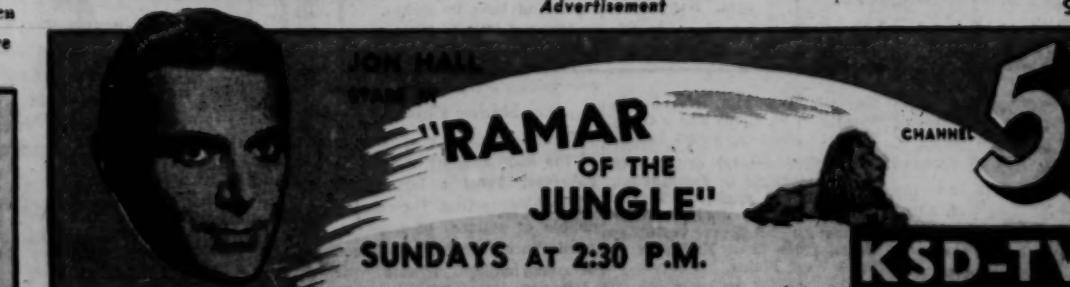
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